

UNIVERSITIES:

PQ SLASHES GRANT

by Allan Morantz
of the Georgian

The provincial government plans to spend \$13 million less on university education next year than was expected under its old indexing system. The plan was confirmed by administrators at Concordia, McGill, Université de Montréal and Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM).

The education cut-back is part of an over-all scheme to reduce government expenditures in all universities and para-public services.

While universities will still receive subsidy increases, they will be substantially reduced from those in the past, and may represent losses in real terms. The actual figure has yet to be approved by the Cabinet. Government expenditure on universities last year was about \$500 million.

A press attaché to Education Minister Jacques Yvan Morin refused to comment on the government's plan or the reasons behind it. Several university administrators have expressed concern on what effect budgetary cuts will have on operations. Graham Martin, vice-rector of administration and finance at Concordia, said yesterday the government's plan is in line with what is happening "across North America".

"The golden age of universities getting a lot of money is nearing an end or is past," he said. "I don't think university education is viewed as a high priority. We have to bite the bullet like everyone else."

Martin speculated that the

present economic situation has prompted the government to adopt such measures. "They feel they've been spending enough," he said. "The provincial economy is tight."

As with its implementation of differential fees, the provincial government is following the lead of Ontario, where grants to the various universities have been cut back.

Between seven and 10,000 Ontario students demonstrated in Toronto yesterday to protest the government's decision. Earlier this week, four thousand students in Edmonton held a similar demonstration, against the austerity measures of Alberta's Progressive Conservative administration.

In several provinces including Ontario, students are faced with tuition increases to ease the government's contribution to higher education. Increased tuition translates into decreased accessibility and students across the country are protesting provincial governments' newest attitude toward education.

In Ontario and Alberta, where differential fees were implemented last year, university tuition fees are going up for Canadian students. In Nova Scotia, there is talk of differential fees being implemented next year. The excuse there is similar to the one we were given — other provinces are doing it, so why shouldn't Quebec?

Manitoba is facing fee increases and the Canada Student loan program, which serves Canadian provinces with the exception of Quebec, is getting cut back.

Two-tier fees:

Students articulate policy

by Jennifer Robinson

Fifty students from Montreal universities and CEGEPs gathered last night at McGill to discuss strategy to fight differential fees. The discriminatory fee structure will be implemented next January and will mean an increase of approximately \$1000 in tuition fees for all new foreign students.

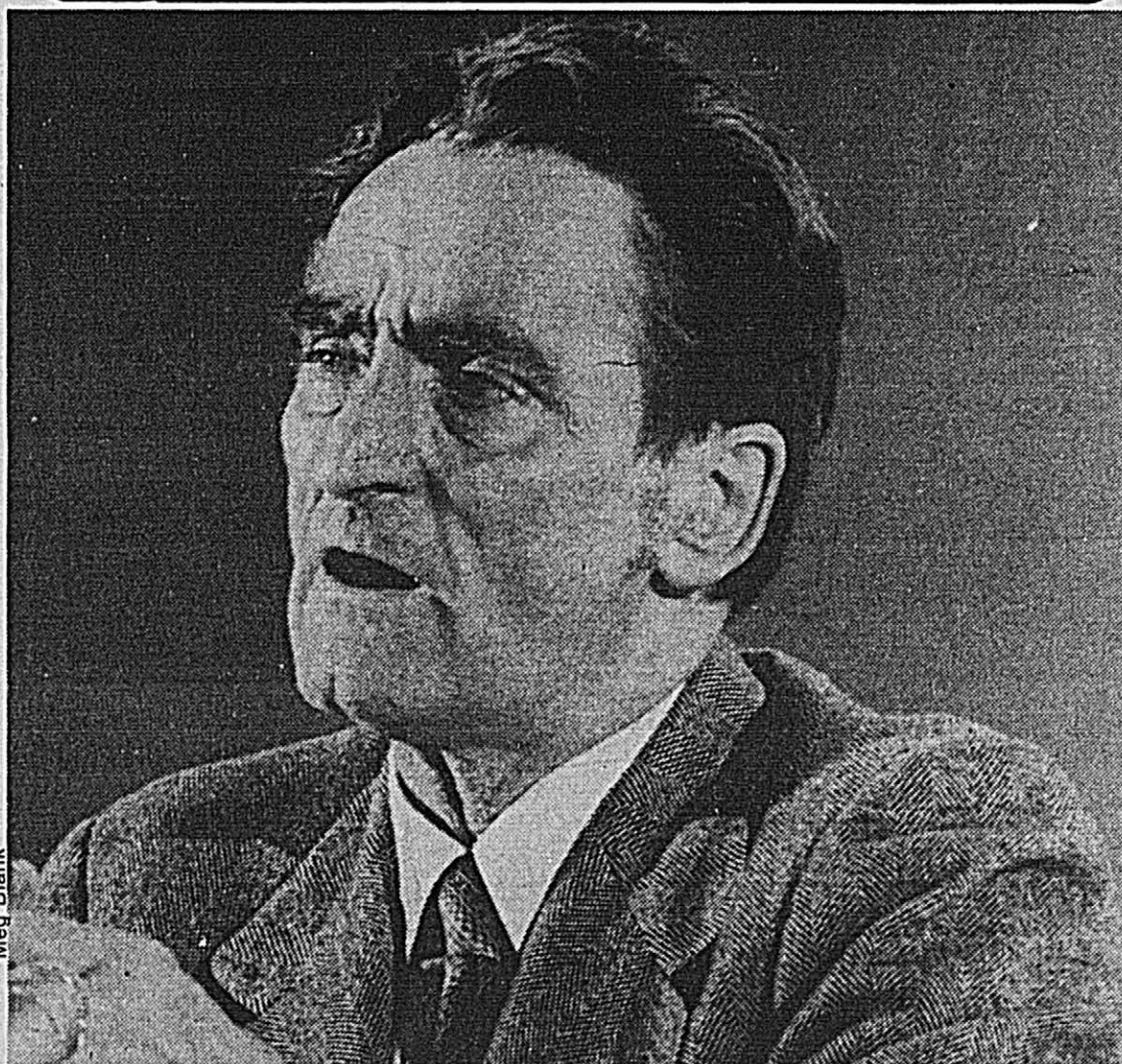
The Committee to Oppose Differential Fees discussed the forming of a coordinating committee and made plans for organizing a press conference and a picket line in front of the Parti Québécois' Montreal headquarters.

Representatives from various foreign student organizations, including McGill's International Student Association, Indian

People's Association of North America, and the Confederation of Indian Students expressed their willingness to cooperate with the group.

Differential fees were discussed in the larger context of government attitudes toward immigrants. New immigration policies coupled with several provincial government decisions to implement differential fees are indicative of a fast changing attitude toward foreigners in Canada. New immigration laws severely restrict the entry and mobility of all immigrants as does the two-tier fee structure in terms of who will be able to afford a Canadian education.

Several students were dismayed at the presence of poli-



Sure and begorrah it's St. Patty's Day and they all turned green as Claude [Honey Fitz] Ryan from County O'Canada sang Sham Rock of Ages [or My Wild Irish Ruse].

Ryan:

Youth rejects separation

by Daniel Boyer

Most young people will reject the narrow confines of a Quebec "imagined by Dr Laurin" claims Claude Ryan. Speaking to a capacity crowd in the Union Ballroom, Ryan said youth support for the PQ is dwindling

because young people "seek the truth" and fear "doctrinaire positions."

Ryan feels youth's enthusiasm for a "Quebec state" was linked with the rise of the public sector following the Quiet Revolution. Presently, Ryan said employment in Quebec's civil service is dwindling. Youth will thus turn to public enterprise for employment, he surmised.

Also, young people realize that by endorsing the PQ's plans, they would give up the many natural resources Canada is endowed with. "Quebec has no petroleum, natural gas, coal, nickel, etc.," Ryan mused. He feels the many advantages of confederation will rally young people to the constitutional theses of the Liberal Party.

Repeating the main theses of his campaign, Ryan stressed the importance of making Quebec a "free society" within a "united Canada", of building a tolerant society resting on the respect of individual liberties and equality before the law and, mainly, to improve economic productivity and promote prosperity.

Ryan confessed that he secluded himself for the past week to draft a political programme, to be released in two weeks. He did not specify which form his "manifesto" would take. A 30-page document, with four addenda dealing with constitutional issues, education affairs, economic matters, and linguistic issues is likely to be sired by Ryan.

Ryan berated the "false theologians" who will undoubtedly stress differences between his "manifesto" and policies endorsed by the Liberal Party at last November's orientation congress. Such phillistines, Ryan feels, "do not know the Liberal Party and its level of freedom of expression."

A student asked Ryan to explain his "two nations" thesis as a base for constitutional reforms. Ryan confessed his opinions have evolved over the years and in 1970 during the October Crisis he understood that Quebec was a distinct entity in Canada. More than language and culture Quebec's definition of "economic, political and social matters are original."

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Open letter:**Students bring reforms to education Dean**

In September, on behalf of an educational institution whose very name has long been synonymous with excellence, you welcomed us to the 1G (Secondary Teaching) programme. While making candid reference to the present job situation, you pointed out the perennial, intrinsic value of teacher-training and, in that encouraging and hospitable spirit, offered to us the instructional services of your Faculty.

These services, it must not be forgotten, are paid for out of the pockets of taxpayers, benefactors of the University (both corporate and private) and individual students (or their families). Thousands of human beings, present and future, have a vested interest in the quality of these services—services which are indeed the 'goods' for which the consideration of transitory cash is willingly exchanged. It follows — and I am sure you will agree — that at a much higher than monetary level a contract exists to be fulfilled.

McGill has contracted, through the 1G Programme, to train BA graduates in one year to teach in secondary schools in Quebec (or elsewhere). Your Faculty has been entrusted with the mandate to fulfill this contract. The means by which you fulfill it has been left up to you. It is implicitly assumed that as the 'experts in the field' you will, in the best way possible, fulfill the contract and with it the responsibility assumed by McGill toward both students and public.

The question I now must ask — not only on my own behalf, as a Government bursary student and the recipient of a McGill bursary, but on behalf of many others both within and without these ivory towers — is whether, in all conscience, you as a Faculty can claim having fulfilled your trust, or whether in fact the confidence placed in you has been betrayed?

Before going any further, let me assure you that this is in no way a criticism of the staff of the Faculty of Education. As students, none of us would wish to cast a slur upon the professional standing of any member of the administrative or teaching staff of the Faculty — which is manifestly made up of enthusiastic, highly-dedicated and qualified educators.

We do not feel that we have been let down by persons — but by the method, or lack therein, because of the unbelievable gap that exists within the Programme itself. We submit to you now that we have been delivered only half a programme. It is proposed, in this letter, to offer some suggestions which could, if implemented, supply the missing half.

Let us begin by looking at the 1G Programme as it stands. We start with a student, a BA graduate with aspirations toward teaching high-school English, for example. Your Faculty screens this student carefully, with reference to transcripts, ques-

tionnaires, letters of recommendation from former teachers and finally a direct interview. So far, so good. Given a student of the required content-background and having a reasonable quota of learning-ability (proven already, surely, in the fact of having earned a bachelor's degree) is there any valid reason why, within a framework of duration and method established by you, yourselves, as already mentioned, such a student should not be able to reach a reasonable level of competence in the skills you propose to teach? None whatsoever — unless...the practical development of such skills has been utterly neglected in the Programme.

Under the present 1G system we are given lectures, voluminous reading-lists and many research 'tasks' connected therewith, in the field of our chosen teaching subject(s) as well as in the psychological, sociological, historical and philosophical background of teaching, and we are tested upon our absorption of these readings. During the six months prior to our five-week practice-teach-

ing, we are in fact given an unreasonably heavy load of 'busy work' based on these theoretical readings, but we are given no opportunity to develop our practical skills. The strengths we should be developing remain dormant; the weaknesses we should be exposing and correcting remain undetected. In an almost entirely passive course of study, our only practice consists in two brief video-presentations of 'mini-lessons' before our classmates, plus the three weeks' initiation to practice-teaching in November. For light relief we are compelled to take part in a "Communications" (alias sensitivity-training) course which requires us to spend a couple of hours each week lying on the floor pretending to be a rubber ball, or sitting back to back with a partner exploring our touch-awareness.

Ask yourself, Dr. Flower: in the 1G Programme as it stands, whose business is it not only to demonstrate to us but to drill us in the detailed, step-by-step practical techniques of teaching? To observe and criticize our continuous progress and development as we

practice these essential skills? What graduated exercises must we carry out repeatedly under varying conditions so that our individual progress may be regularly appraised? The sad truth of the matter is that nobody gives a damn about our teaching skills, latent or otherwise, from the moment we enroll until the final five-week test session in which we are expected, all of a sudden, to perform competently in public. Would you ask the same of an armchair ballet-student who has spent six months studying choreography?

Let us consider the five-week practice-teaching session. Can it in actual fact be counted effectual or fair either as test-situation or as learning-situation?

As test-situation, it would seem flawed for two fairly obvious reasons: first, as outlined above, it is a practical experience for which our totally theoretical Programme has not prepared us; second, the lack of uniformity of situation existing in the various schools (unavoidable and even desirable though this may be, seen

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McGILL BIOLOGY STUDENTS UNION ELECTIONS

Nominations for the positions of President, Vice President (Internal), Vice President (External), and Secretary-Treasurer are now open. The nomination forms should bear the format "We the undersigned nominate _____ for the position of _____ of the McGill Biology Students' Union for the year 1978-79" and bear the signatures and I.D. numbers of twenty students who are taking at least one Biology course. The nominee shall be a Biology student and sign the form with his/her name, I.D. number, address and telephone number. The completed form should be returned to the M.B.S.U. office, W2/4 in the Stewart Biology Building, no later than March 28. **NOMINATIONS CLOSE MARCH 28. ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON APRIL 5.**

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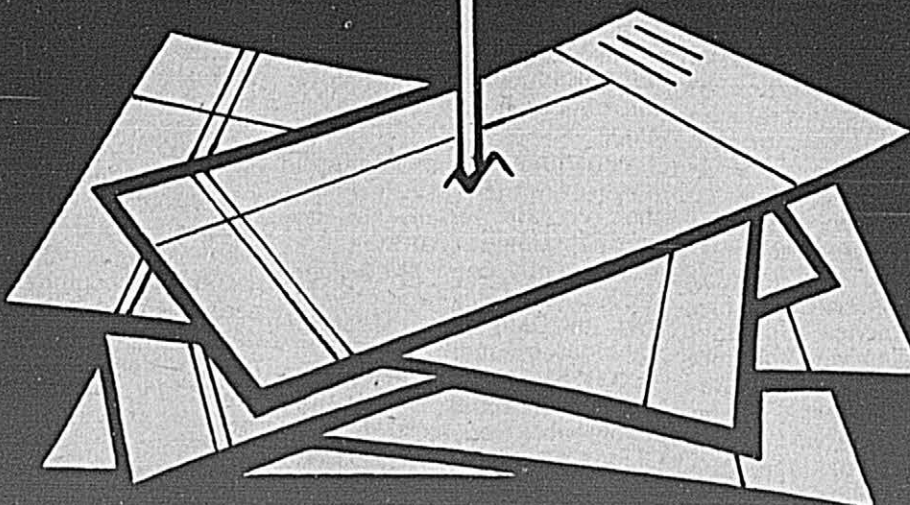
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The members of the ASUS executive take strong exception of yesterday's front page article in the McGill Daily. The election held yesterday has obviously raised several questions, and this letter is an attempt to answer them.

The issue of the constitution: Yes, the ASUS did put a new constitution before its constituents with little fanfare. The "little fanfare" was only fitting given that this was a constitution representing very little change. Less than one month ago it came to our attention that we had no current constitution on file. To rectify this obvious lack the executive drafted a new constitution outlining current procedures. Let us urge that this constitution has very few changes from current procedure; our motive for presenting the new constitution was quite simply so that we could have a constitution. The constitutional referendum was publicized on the same page as the candidates' pen sketches. In addition there was a copy of the constitution at each polling station prefaced by an explanation of the constitution.

This lack of a constitution goes a long way toward explaining the election "mix-ups". The CRO was told by members of the executive that Arts and Science students were eligible to vote for both faculty representatives to Students' Council. Some of the candidates (those who asked the CRO) were told that both faculties were eligible to vote for both representatives. The

other candidates assumed that only Arts students would be able to vote for the Arts rep to Students' Council and campaigned appropriately. This dilemma came to our attention on Sunday evening, and all subsequent attempts at compromise failed. One candidate told us that he would contest the election if both faculties were allowed to vote for the Arts representative and another candidate said he would do the same if only Arts students and not Science students were allowed to vote for the Arts representative. Given this "damned if we did, damned if we didn't" dichotomy, we decided to clarify the situation and delay the election by one week. Notification of delay and the terms of the election were published on the front page of the Daily (only Arts students will be allowed to vote for the Arts representative). This postponement is only intended to give all the candidates an equal chance, and was seen by us as the fairest way to rectify our mistake.

We trust that the Daily was not intentionally giving one of the candidates free advertising.

Regardless of the intent, however, we feel that this was the ultimate result. In the spirit of fairness that the Daily has recently been championing we feel it only appropriate that the Daily give the other candidates equal "play".

Karl Stockbridge, President
Elaine Herer, VP Science
Stephanie Gerson, Treasurer
Linda Klien, Member-at-large
Bob Lesperance, Member-at-large

Ed note: Thank you for clarifying why irregularities arose in the ASUS elections.

And thank you for trusting that we did not give one of the candidates free advertising. We certainly do not feel that one of the candidates running for the position of Arts rep to Students' Council is any more qualified than the others. In other words, it is our opinion that they are all equal where qualification is concerned.

And that's too bad because we really wish there was someone worth supporting.

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in another context) can lend heavy advantage or disadvantage to the student undergoing the test. While in some schools, the adult reception of the student-teacher may be positive and friendly, with the reaction of the pupils reflecting this attitude, in other schools, political unrest or administrative crises may have damaged teacher-morale to a point of such insecurity that outsiders entering this scene are made to feel unwelcome from the day they set foot in the school. This, too, is

naturally picked up by the pupils. In such a school, if a discipline problem exists already amidst a prevailing mutual hostility between staff and pupils — if the regular staff, in order to survive, must be first and foremost policemen — how much more difficult will it be for a student-teacher to achieve the necessary classroom control from the outset? Surely such a milieu cannot offer a fair testing-ground for anything other than stamina and sheer nerve.

Finally, under possibly negative conditions such as described above, the experience can offer little scope as a learning-situation, particularly since it is common knowledge that the student-teacher is there to survive and be tested, rather than to learn.

May I suggest a somewhat different approach to the whole question of student-teaching? Instead of a brief and often humiliating scuffle for survival, could practice-teaching not be incorporated as a regular feature into the year-long Programme, on a continuing basis? Could 1G students not spend two or three afternoons per week out

in the city schools? (i.e. something along the lines of the Coast program?)

Furthermore, within the Programme itself, could you not consider the following possibilities:

1. A paring-down to essentials of the present theoretical curriculum.
2. Introduction of a full course in group-questioning techniques, with emphasis upon regular opportunity for individual practice and development of questioning skill with periodic supervisory evaluation.
3. Introduction of a full course in lesson-planning in specific content-areas; rotating presentations by class-members exploring every possible aspect and variation of lesson-planning required in one's subject-area.
4. Removal of the "Communications" (or sensitivity-training) course from the curriculum.
5. Introduction of a full course in classroom management, incorporating regular individual practice within the group, with progressive evaluation, in conjunction with the student-teaching out in the schools.

Within the area of student-teaching

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UQAM:

MEQ looks into Marx

MONTREAL (CUP) — A provincial commission of inquiry studying the Université du Québec à Montréal decided on March 14 to intervene in a month-long conflict between economics students and their department. More than 90 students walked out Feb. 16 to protest the cutting back of three courses in Marxist economic theory.

The walkout was sparked when the economics department refused to hire a second

professor capable of teaching Marxist theory. The students are also demanding the recognition of French as the primary language of instruction, and the dismissal of a professor they say is incompetent.

The commission decided to intervene in the strike when it threatened to spread to other faculties. Students in health sciences walked out of classes March 14, and a general assembly of UQAM students was scheduled for yesterday.

The commission has threatened to prolong the term if the economic theory courses are not reinstated by the end of the week. Professors in the department want the three courses transferred to another department.

The students have said they are willing to meet with representatives of the department and mediators appointed by the commission of inquiry as soon as possible.



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training, perhaps certain schools at not too great a distance from McGill could be approached with a view to making of them primarily teacher-training centres, much as some hospitals become training-oriented 'university hospitals'.

Assisting teachers under this plan would receive proper additional remuneration, and their work in this field be given due recognition as applying credit toward promotion in their classificatory rank. Further, their services should be tendered voluntarily by them, rather than demanded of them.

This programme would obviously bring about radical changes in the *modus vivendi* of Faculty members at McGill, requiring them to spend far more time supervising students both on campus and out in the schools. Such additional fieldwork would, of course, be recognized in terms of additional remuneration, plus transportation allowance or facilities. Not only would the present staff at McGill remain vitally needed within the new Programme, but the number of professors and field supervisors would probably have to be doubled, unless student intake were drastically reduced. (This last might become in any case a practical necessity, in the light of the dwindling Anglophone enrolment in the schools.) In any event, it will remain essential to provide enough staff to permit a thorough development of each student's potential as a teacher, for no matter how the political situation may affect us, can this be any reason or excuse for a drawing-away from high standards? The need for well-trained teachers will remain a solid fact so long as there are young people to be educated — young people for whom the future holds only promise.

I hope, Dr. Flower, that you and your Faculty will find time to give serious consideration to the suggestions offered in this letter, and that they will be received in the spirit in which they have been sent. This letter was prompted by the desire which all of us share — the improvement of our training so that we may be better teachers.

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Jenny Phillips

1G Student (English)



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CDAS:

Speaker: Laurie Arnold. Topic: "National Politics and Factionalism in a Greek-Cypriot Village." 12:15 Lounge, Centre for Developing-Area Studies, 3437 Peel Street.

Gay Dance:

Tomorrow night at 9 pm at the Latourelle Pavillon of UQAM, 840 Cherrier (Sherbrooke metro). Proceeds to the defence of the Trux accused. Admission: \$2. Dance and be Gay! Keep on truxin'!

McGill Outing Club:

Tickets are now available for the annual banquet to be held March 31 at La Rose Bleu. They are only \$10.50, which includes dinner and wine. Limited seating available, so buy your ticket now and don't miss out on the fun!

Eucharistic Celebration:

At the University Chapel, Birks Building, University Street, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12 noon. At the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel Street Monday through Thursday at 5 pm, Friday at 5:30 pm, Saturday at 5 pm, Sunday at 11 am and 8 pm. Telephone 392-6711.

Interested in speaking Hebrew?:

Lunchtime conversation being held at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. at 12:15. Everybody Welcome! Sponsored by McGill Hillel and McGill Student Zionists.

Auditions:

For I can't imagine tomorrow by Tennessee Williams, directed by Sandra Markus. Morrice Hall 107, from 1-3 today. Cast: one female, one male. Production date: April 14.

Chinese Students' Society Choir:

Tonight's usual practice has been cancelled due to the General Election of MCSS. Instead, we'll show two films: "The Canadian Hockey Teams in China" & "The Arctic" in Rm 310, Union, at 8 pm tomorrow. Free, and refreshments would be served. All are welcome.

Microbiology & Immunology Students:

Today is the last day to submit nominations for the '78-79 MISA elections. Positions available are: President, V. President, Chairperson, V. Chairperson, Treasurer and Secretary. Submit nomination forms to the Micro. General Office Rm. 515, Pathology Bldg, by 5 pm. General elections on Wed. March 22 at 4 pm, Path 1 Auditorium. Everyone is urged to attend. Have a say in your society!

ASUS:

Have a say in the distribution of ASUS funds — serve on the

Finance Committee. Come to B16 in the Student Union.

Open Party:

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA is having an Open Party tonight at 8 right after our Happy Hour at 3505 Peel St. Beer & subs from 5-7.

McGill Film Society:

Tonight, MIDNIGHT COWBOY, directed by John Schlesinger and starring Dustin Hoffman, Jon Voight, and Sylvia Miles, at 7 and 9:30 in Leacock 132. Admission: \$1. Dustin Hoffman is excellent.

Community McGill:

If you would like to become involved in a volunteer program next year and are interested in finding out what types of things are available, drop by at Community McGill Rm 408 in

the Union, or phone 392-8937. Open M-Th, 12-2 pm.

Sir George Williams Women's Union:

Pre-registration between 2-4 pm for "Symposium on Feminist Therapy" to be held on Mar. 18, 12-6 pm. Concordia women \$1.00, others \$2.00. Call 879-8582 for registration and information.

McGill Suicide Club:

The more devoted of our members will meet 7 am Palm Sunday atop Mount Royal and be nailed to the Cross. Please do not break any of the light bulbs.

McGill Players Lunchtime Theatre:

Impromptu by Tad Mosel in the Players Theatre on the third

floor of the Union Building today, for the last time at 1 pm. Admission is free.

Armenian Students Society:

There is a lunchtime get-together today from 12 noon to 2 pm. Take your lunch and drop in the office (Union 403).

ASUS:

Art Exhibit featuring the works of Joyce Jason. 10:30 am - 4:30 pm, Students' Union, Room 107-108. Tickets now on sale for the Graduation Ball April 8 in Room B16 of the Union, between 12:45 and 5 pm. For further information call 392-8950.

Faculty of Music free concerts:

Pollack Concert Hall 8:30 pm: McGill Wind Ensemble, dir:

Robert Gibson. Works by Mendelssohn, Tcherpnin, Persichetti, Weber, Lanza. Recital Room C209 7 pm: McGill Conservatory of Music student recital. Works by Haydn, Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Debussy, Bach & others. Palm Sunday, March 19 Pollack Concert Hall 3 pm: McGill Concert Choir, dir: David Christiani. Works by Ives, Foss, Willan, McMillan.

Free Telegram Service:

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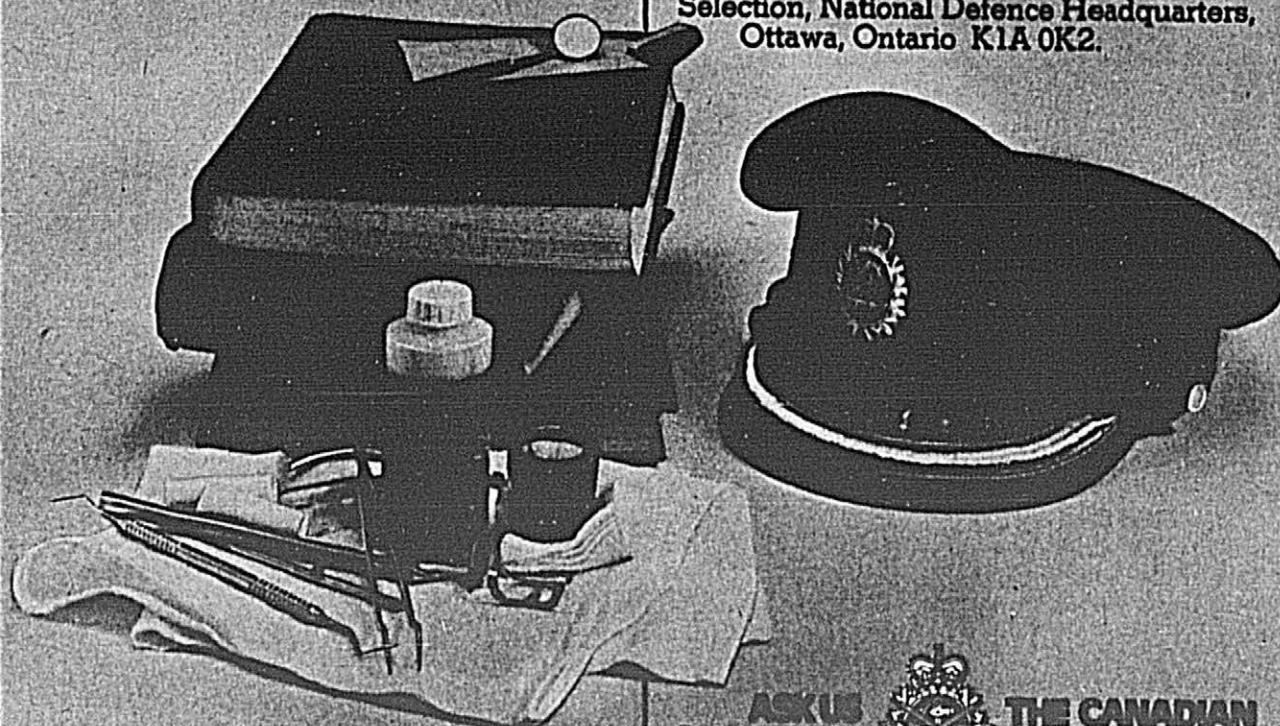
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Hunger Project Presentation:
The Hunger Project is offering a presentation on "The End of Starvation on Our Planet in 20 Years", Sunday March 19 at 1 pm in the McConnell Hall lounge, 3905 University St. A brunch will be served for 50c each. Call 285-9082 and ask for room No. 517 for further information.

ASUS election:
Anyone wishing to work as a DRO at Wednesday's Arts Representative to Students' Council Election are asked to

submit their names, faculty & phone number at the ASUS office no later than 4 pm.

Celebrate:
Celebrate St. Patty's Day, the end of the week, the new moon, or anything else that you want at Sigma Chi's Happy Hour, 5-7 pm Friday, at 3581 University St. Check out the special of the week, available to anyone wearing green! See you there!

Sigma Chi Fraternity:
Happy Hour Fr. March 17 5-7 pm. Featuring sunrise specials! Everyone welcome! 3581 University St.

Baha'i Club:
Pot luck dinner to be held Sunday at 5:30 pm at 406 Pine Ave. W., apt. No. 16 (corner of Pine and Hutchison).

McGill Women's Rugby Club:
Run on the mountain, meet in the gym at 3. Don't forget Terry's Party.

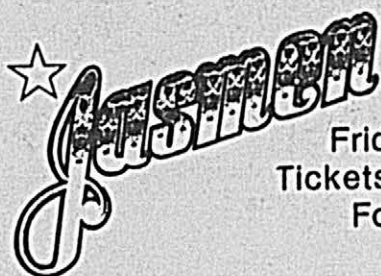
Annual Arabian Night:
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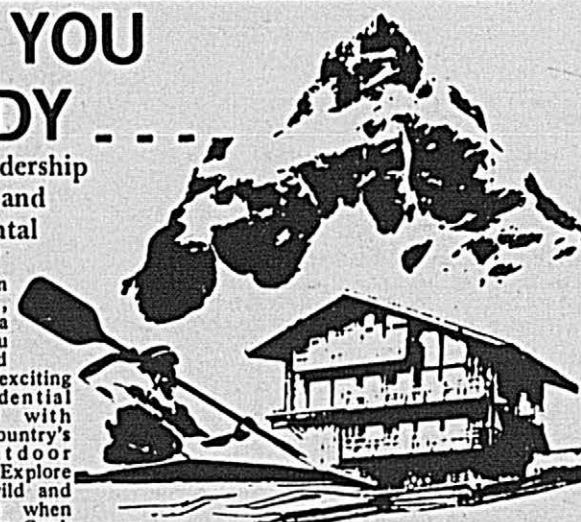
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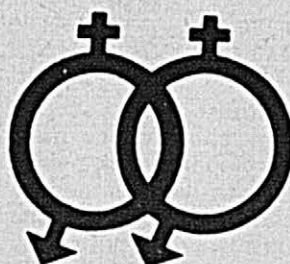
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